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Government by the People.

most popularly governed and progressive the rule.

State, politically, in the Union-Oregon. His address, delivered yesterday, presents the issue in a manner that will command wide attention. A political evolution, not a revolution, is impending, place now to small theaters with Bow tions, leads in a movement that is desa proud, exalted position to-day in the

"Nothing will ruin the country," said years ago; it is an axiom to-day. If the gevernment would endure, it must be a as its founders intended, of the people, for the people, and by the people. In to bitter public resentment against existing conditions and waning confidence on the part of the people in their public

Ultra-conservatives would have us bestringent corrupt-practices act and the recall from office of a recreant public servant is chimerical and socialistic. It is neither. On the contrary, it is the most practical plan for popular rule and at the same time the best possible pre-Its cause for being.

The Oregon plan of selection and election is no longer a theory. It is a demonstrated agency of public good. It has taken out of the hands of party machines and vested in the people conrecent history gives ample proof that the people have used the power thus given them wisely and well. A progressive step was taken in the enactment of

the election of a Democrat-Chamberlain -to the United States Senate by a Republican legislature, confirmatory of the people's mandate, Oregon's direct primary system is secure beyond peradventure. A more shameful episode in honorably discharged. politics has never been disclosed than that involving the Republican national chairman, or one of his lieutenants, in an attempt to corrupt legislators into a betrayal of their pledge in the Senatorship election by promise of Federal appointment.

As Bacon said, "States as great engines move slowly," but every student of American affairs must see that with the breaking of party lines a new and better era in politics is coming, if not immediately at hand, and that ultimately all the States will follow Oregon's lead by enacting laws that will make popular government possible. That era can come none too soon for the country's good.

State, speaks for a just and righteous system that has passed the experimental stage and is bound to commend itself to people throughout the land who demand popular government as an inherent, inalienable right.

The High Cost of Living.

should constitute his surplus fund.

remembered that not so very long ago is the petty officer. That would do more the high-price theaters were complaining to create satisfaction among the enlisted his successor in the Senate. The people of Rhode that the vitagraph theaters were the men, it seems to us, than any hide-

in high-price theater receipts. cent shows, must the plain people now in the way of amusements that costs a trifle of money, and all on account of report from the House Naval Committhe increasing, and ever increasing, cost the. In that event, the object of the leg- ministration Mr. Miller did not consider the wishes

of living?

Somehow, we think there is something grievance against his government. The resented an Illinois district.

Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., tainly is not the theater's fault. The as to the proceeding which sent a young high cost of living. It may be that less, or perhaps no, punishment. much of its popularity is a result of the high cost of living-an effect or conse-

SCOTT C. BONE, Editor After all, was James J. Hill right HENRY L. WEST, Business Manager when he said that the present high cost of living is merely the cost of high livluxurious trains carry thousands of peo- thing the people expected of it. ple from place to place every day; float-...\$6,00 per year ing palaces plow the seas, conveying our restless ones to Europe and back, day ..\$2.00 per year after day, month after month. We all

Manuscripts offered for publication will figure in that problem. returned if unavailable, but stamps It is doubtful whether we ever shall be able, even in this land of wonderful ac-All communications intended for this complishments, to eat our cake and have Doubtless they will decide that he was, newspaper, whether for the daily or the it, too. If we live high, we may expect like the majority of mankind, a good it to come high. And the fact that it deal of both. does should not surprise us, perhaps

Pennsylvania Avenue.

Anything that will make for the improvement of Pennsylvania avenue as a business thoroughfare, on the north side commends itself to us, and heartily Popular government has an earnest and Rookeries predominate. The presentconvincing champion in Hon. Jonathan able squares to-day are the exception; Bourne, jr., senior Senator from the rows of ancient, dilapidated structures

tendency of the Avenue toward retrogression in certain respects. Practically one whole block, formerly occupied by substantial business firms, has given let was no mollycoddle. and Oregon, first to evolve a system of ery-like aspect, and a transformation honest politics and honest popular elec- akin to it is in evidence elsewhere. A few magnificent piles, speaking for tined, no doubt, to reach every Com- twentieth century Washington, tend only monwealth of the republic. She occupies to emphasize the antiquity of the thoroughfare as a whole.

These observations, containing nothing Webster, "if the people themselves will action in so amending the pending build- Certainly not! In fact, he probably will undertake its safety; and nothing can ing regulation bill as to permit the erecsave it if they leave that safety in any tion at Twelfth street and the Avenue of hands but their own." That was an a million-dollar hotel whose height may for living in England. That ought to suggest as a possible blotter?" axiom when it was uttered seventy-six be 160 feet. It is an action prompted by make England feel better. common sense, and the conferees should not hesitate a moment to concur in the every time and harmony always, but neither will suffer in the slightest degree, for "telling on the colonel. with the towering post-office across the the minds of the masses it has come to way, and the imposing New Willard, of be a government by political dictator- equal height, only two squares away. a time getting ahead. ship. Senator Bourne is absolutely right Why there should be objection on the in ascribing the country's present unrest part of any Avenue property owner when immeasurable business benefit would accrue from such improvement is quite beond our comprehension.

Legislation to fit special cases does not sually meet our approval; but this McKinley says it is 20,400 feet high. Dr. amendment-offered, as we understand, Cook claimed it to be only 20,390 feet lieve that the Oregon system, embracing not at the suggestion of those immedi- high. For a liar, Dr. Cook is easily the direct selection of candidates by the peo- ately concerned, but at the instance of world's champion good guesser! anotent District authority-would mee our approval even more heartily if it

Pennsylvania avenue needs this pro- the limit. posed structure-needs it badly-and the House will sacrifice nothing, but act with perfect propriety and common sense in ventive of socialism, in that it removes ratifying the Senate amendment, and ratifying it promptly.

Naval Injustice.

A remarkable case has come before Congress in the form of relief for a and then to give him an honorable discharge from the navy, regardless of ing down any other decision. certain court-martial findings. This man Having undergone a supreme test in Yard became involved in a difficulty about 1913. with a petty officer of that vessel, whom he was charged with assaulting and refusing to obey orders. He was found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment, being confined for nearly

The evidence now shows that this en listed man "was grossly insulted by the petty officer, who called him vile names and applied to him epithets of an exceedingly insulting nature; and still, from a military standpoint, the House Naval cer, yet the committee is satisfied that why you did it. the action of the petty officer was such as to provoke anger and cause one to forget discipline and act hastily." The young man had the benefit of an excellent character, and it is now proposed to place him in fair relations with the first declaration he has made to show his belief in service. It also appears that the sen- reciprocity. tence would have been remitted and he would have been restored to duty, but From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

the Navy Department proceeded so slow-Senator Bourne, in speaking for his ly that he had been discharged and gone his way before anything was done. There must be something lacking in the administration of naval justice when From the Kansas City Star. a young man can be thrust into prison for a year under conditions which are found by the House Naval Committee to be so entirely in his favor. The question which naturally comes up relates to the A correspondent in the New York facts in the first instance and to take big arena of public attention. Post says that the vitagraph shows-the into consideration the great provocation 5 and 10 cent moving picture theaters- for this breach of discipline. Discipline are largely responsible for the high cost itself can be supported only by being of living. He thinks they get the cream connected with justice to individuals, and rolume of immigration. The newcomers know how of the poor man's income—that which when a petty officer grossly insults a to utilize what the American people waste. subordinate and gets what he deserves This seems rather strange when it is in consequence, the man to be punished From the Dallas News. things responsible for a large falling off bound adherence to traditions of discipline and rules of obedience. There are Having slowed down on the \$1.50 and times when the formalities of respect for From the Kansas City Star. \$2 shows in favor of the 5-cent and 10- superiors in the military-naval establishment may be, and ought to be, ignored. the whole country, rather than the instruction of slow down on the latter in favor of the Possibly Congress will not find time to the 200,000 persons of the Fourth Kansas district, free shows—such as they are? Shall the common run of humanity enjoy nothing take up this measure of relief, which is whom he is supposed to represent, would be somewhat embarrassing to Mr. Miller, even if it were a

wrong with this correspondent's idea. It year in prison will not be restored to him may be that there are a lot of people as a period of freedom and profitable acwho cannot afford to attend even a tivity by an act of Congress. The circheap theater now and then. But that, cumstances of this case might very well if it is not the individual's fault, cer- be the occasion of some further inquiry vitagraph theater is not the cause of the man to prison when he deserved so much

> Pretty soon we shall all be explaining that there are ninety-um million, umpty ump thousand and 'steen people in this country, "not including Mr. Roosevelt."

The Senatorial investigation into the ing? Automobiles crowd our streets; high cost of living accomplished everywhile that was nothing whatever, it still is more than may be said of every Senatorial investigation.

The baseball umpire is a unique citiwish the finest cuts of meat, and the best zen. Everybody cusses him from one cigars and wines to follow. Somebody end of the country to the other, and yet has to pay for all these things. The poor we doubt not that he finds it easy little vitagraph theater's do not cut much enough to borrow money.

> "Was Napoleon a lover or a liar?" inquires the Macon News. Pass the query along to the sweet summer girls.

"There is a movement to erect in every Southern capital a monument to the old black 'mammy,' '' says the Baltimore Star. There are hundreds of monuments to the old black "mammy" throughout the South now-good men and true, walk- able than I thought. She only married ing around and making themselves useful, five or six."

We think that one branch of the an clent and meddlesome tribe of Smart Alecks probably has met its Waterloo, at last. It has been seeking to prove that Pocahontas was a myth. And we rather Everybody realizes and deplores the guess the mighty clan Smith will see about that!

> The colonel doubtless let it be known to the Danes that, in his opinion, Ham-

> The mint beds are looking greener in Alabama, and their fragrance is more noticeable, perhaps.

The comet is visible to the naked eye now. That is, it is unless it is not

"A photographer who is an artist will Hurl yourself from it and help advertise new whatever, are made preliminary to never permit his photographs to flatter our town." our unqualified approval of the Senate's a patron," says a London contemporary, not have any patrons to flatter.

George Bernard Shaw has apologized

"The royal rush is telling on the coloamendment. We are for the sky line nel," notes a cable item. The "royal rush" will do well to go slow on that People have landed in the Ananias Club

The straw hat never before had such

Col. Roosevelt spoke of Holland as "home," notes the Savannah News. To be sure. With the colonel, home al ways is where his hat is.

Well, if you are not in the census, we

The party that has just climbed Mount

The recent election in Alabama cersos out of their lairs.

The next time Mr. Taft starts a rail. road bill along the Congressional way he should be a little surer of his train

former enlisted man, one Chapman, in terly that a judge should have conceded the stage, whose behalf legislative authority is the defendant's wife's right to search sought in order to restore his name to his pockets at night .- And yet, if the the naval rolls as an ordinary seaman defendant were the judge, he would, of course, realize the uselessness of hand-

He is a mighty poor Democrat who has

Anyway, the man who rides in the upper Pullman berth should get a bunch of trading stamps or something!

There is a suspicion abroad that Gov. a year, when he was released and dis- Harmon started the Nick Longworth gubernatorial boom out in Ohio.

Ill health, politics, or what not, it is high time that winter "retired" from the lap of spring, too.

"If you just must kiss somebody, kiss was justified in striking this petty offi- realize, moreover, that that is exactly

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Believes in Reciprocity. From the Philadelphia North American, Taft says he is tired of Congress. This is the

Promoting Quiet.

As for prospective speeches in Indiana by Messre be induced to pair.

Insulting the Old Flag. Speaker Cannon can't get over the idea that any

Looking for a Loophole. From the Omaha Bee.

Emigrants Not Bothered. From the Boston Transcript.

Mr. Aldrich's Successor.

It is no doubt true that Mr. Aldrich will choose Island will expect him, however, to select some man from that State.

Representation. lowed the wishes of the President, who represents also an act of justice, according to the tenable position. President Roosevelt also repre-

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A MAY PHILOSOPHED

I saw my neighbor move his junk And it was far from neat. His furniture was old and punk And littered up the street.

I saw him quarrel with the man Who drove the padded dray, And wrangle with the moving clan In most unseemly way.

He tells me that his new abode Is narrow as a crate And decorated in the mode Of 1848.

His rent is higher than it was. The movers broke a couch; It is no wonder that he has An animated grouch

He makes me satisfied with life Within its normal groove, And every day I tell my wife I'm glad we didn't move.

A Genius.

"That boy of mine is a wonder in his "What is he doing?"

"Nothing; and making it pay, appar-

As to a Friend. "She says she could have married millions in her youth,"

WHY NOT? The humorist might join the band

"Then her forbearance is more remark-

Of money-making folks; Get up a nice prospectus, and Incorporate some jokes.'

Inconstant. "Cholly doesn't stick to one girl very

"No; he is inclined to be fickle. I never knew him to stick to the same brand of and it is then up to me." cigarettes for more than a month."

Civic Pride, "I propose to hurl myself from you

"You insist on suicide?" "Well, you skyscraper is just as high.

Rough on the Girl. "Now, my boy, you have a past. Marry some nice girl and blot it out "Just so, dad. And whom would you

WILL HAVE HIS JOKE.

Great Tenor Is Like an Overgrown was in a strong voice and his enunc Boy in His Fondness for Fun.

From Harper's Weekly. Caruso is an unconscionable wag. One for him by all the Senators attracted night we were sitting on the altar steps Democrats as well as Republicans, and before the rising of the curtain on he was listened to with marked atten-"Tosca," The stage hands were putting tion. The speech, delivered in such a on the finishing touches, among which quiet but forcible manner, stirred up a was the placing of an artist's brush in bornet's nest and Senator Bacon took the a certain spot on the floor. Everyone who floor immediately after Senator Bourne. Each time this happened, some property Bacon also took the occasion to fire some man would replace the brush on the well-directed shots at the spoils sys-

he received a daub of green across his of all the Senators present. tainly has trotted a host of I-told-you- face in recognition of the brush episode.

a big, overgrown boy, always in good Virginian. One of her companions sug- the less the distance in traveling between splendid idea to talk about. The whole humor, as jolly as he is full of pranks, gested that she put the box on the front two points lying east and west. imitating the ballet or mimicking some platform of the car. But no; the young Knowing what goes on behind the velt's future, and there have been picked soprano as she takes her E in alt. One miss would not part with her precious scenes, I have no hesitation in declaring out for him more places than he could evening I was watching him intently as burden, and instead planted it directly in that the Mauretania's latest record, 26.08 fill in a hundred years. these laws, and that step will never be was serving on board the U. S. S. Misnot already picked out a postmastership with the utmost feeling. Immediately who is ever ready to engage in debate a moment, nor do the officers aboard her, thing which deserves public notice has souri, and while at the Boston Navy or something, for personal use along with the utmost feeling. Immediately who is ever ready to engage in decade a moment, nor do the outcers about her, thing which deserves public notice he after, on coming "off," he picked up the blushed, but didn't squirm. When the car that she made that average covering the first ballet girl he met and waltzed her got farther down town, Representative official distance. about exuberantly. Again, on an evening Clayton and his bride of a few weeks when he did not sing, he appeared be- entered. Mr. Gaines changed his seat at hind the scenes dressed in the latest once to the side of Mrs. Clayton, and with From the New York American American fashion, to watch the ballet, a sigh of relief told her all about how For ten or fifteen minutes, while the stage he and her husband legislated for sufferwas being set, he "jollied" the girls un- ing humanity. interruptedly, sending them into gales of laughter by his mimicry. He pranced up and down and whirled on the toes of his patent leather shoes to make his over coat stand out like a ballet dancer's skirt: then, catching the strains of the orches tra, he began to clog, ending up by sawing his walking stick across his legs in your mother-in-law," advises a Boston imitation of the bass viol. And he simply Committee is not certain that Chapman minister. The chances are that she will can't help singing. I have seen him com-"off" after some great aria, grab the ha and cloak of a chorus man, and, re-enter ing, sings as lustily as one of them.

Enterprise. From the New York Sun "Had I the ambition I might be the greatest showman the world ever saw." remarked Park Commissioner Stover. "Daily I am pestered by amusement promoters who would turn Central Park leaving the work of carrying out his had been dug as far as the Place St. into a Coney Island. There was a man plans with Danton and Marat. who wanted to lay a mile track and Rosserelt and Bryan, possibly the gentlemen could pull off a locomotive collision for the times in France for several years. The times into that reservoir." delectation of park visitors. Others have King had made repeated concessions to The cruel and wicked men concerned in delectation of park visitors. Others have all the Republicans, while he cherished these atrocities almost invariably met say a word about it. Haircut's free." ways, giant see-saws, steeplechases, and schemes for escaping their control; but with a violent death. Marat was asa thousand and one ponderous toys. They each month added to his humiliations sassinated by Charlotte Corday. The have demanded concessions for Salome and to the boldness of his enemies, faction of Robespierre, triumphing over harm to him is a slap at the flag and a blow at our dances. Wild West shows, knock a nig- Finally in September, 1792, the National that of Danton, caused him and his adger baby down layouts, and 'the old Convention was organized, the monarchy herents to be guillotined; and a few ger baby down layouts, and the old contention was organized, the baby down layouts, and the old contention was organized, and the old gentleman on an elegorgeous schemes for holding sham naval republic. failure of a naval court to ascertain the a loose plank that might afford an opening into the a loose plank that might afford an opening into the are not granting many privileges. There parties, bitterly hostile to each other, when Robespierre ascended the fatal understood that nearly all men—as well Mr. Hearst is just walking around the fence to say battles in the Croton reservoir. But we are not granting many privileges. There are only a few private enterprises in one called the "Mountain Party" and the car to go to his death, his head was as women—preferred not to ride back-

Not Soft in Sapleigh.

enough."

that purpose.

From the Boston Transcript Sapleigh-Chawming girl, Miss Sweet. to make an impression. Miss Keen-I shouldn't wonder. Peo-

> That's So. The bee is like a man. All up And down the world he beats it; He gathers honey all his life— Some other fellow eats it.

The Only Steady. Though all things rise, Still offered free,

A BUTTERFLY FARM.

mentary rather than otherwise.

tion as an example.

Senate he has made at least two memo-

of vesterday. The anticipation of some

thing good attracted a large number of

Senators, who remained throughout the

dress were not disappointed, for the sub-

The points considered showed thought

and they were presented in a clear and

concise manner. Senator Bourne makes

no pretensions to oratory, but his delivery

ation was perfect. His well known

honesty of purpose and the high regard

ject was covered in a masterly style.

Those who heard the ad-

England Has One with a Nursery of 40,000 Caterpillars.

From the London Daily Mail. farm, not only breeding those insects by petual motion. the tens of thousands, but also raising "Persons will not take my statement a large proportion of its own fedder plants seriously, I know," said Mr. Busby, "until and issuing its periodical price list of they have seen the machine in actual When Senator Dixon said Senator El- eggs, larvae, pupae, and perfect insects, operation. The discovery is so new that kins accused him of forming an alliance is the natural outcome of the popular I have actually had no time to make a

man from West Virginia took occasion ing numbers of collectors. to say a few words about the so-called Such a farm was inaugurated a few ahead at once and make a model." insurgents, and his words were compli- years ago at Bexley, Kent, by L. W. Mr. Busby declines to give out any in-"I don't know any insurgents," said proved a great success. The farm con- he has had no chance to take out patents, Senator Elkins. "I don't want to know sists of three-quarters of an acre of gar- which he intends to do in the United any, and, what is more, I don't believe den and allotment round his house and States and every country of any imthere are any insurgents. I want all of the so-called irregulars in the Republi- wood, inclosed with wire netting. It was states and every country of any importance.

States and every country of any importance.

The wood, inclosed with wire netting. It was the interest of the so-called irregulars in the Republi- wood, inclosed with wire netting. It was the interest of the interes can party and will do all I can to keep in the wood I found him, busily engaged ing model and send it to the Patent them in, for we need all we can get with one of his two assistants in the Office," said Mr. Busby. "The model will task of spring cleaning.

The colloquy between the two Senators furnished no little amusement for the ated zinc built around a growing tree, ciple of this invention is so plain that a large number of Senators present. tained 500 specimens of the red-belted a success. As to power, it is practically Instead of patronizing the House gym- clearwing caterpillar; and close by was unlimited. I can concentrate thousands nasium, the members have a vote by another cage-a huge structure inclosing of horsepower. Numbers of persons have tellers after a sleepy session. When a no fewer than seven birch trees and begged me to tell them the principle viva voce is taken and there is doubt, a measuring 11 feet by 11 feet round the which I use, but all to no avail. No one division is called for, and then, in order sides and 12 feet high-in which were shall have it until it is fully protected." to stretch their legs, tellers are de- about 1,000 insects of different kinds. manded, and a short Marathon walk is Other trees bore smaller cages of differ- "The United States government proseindulged in. By this means the law- ent sizes and shapes, each holding a cutes trusts and similar institutions for makers get their usual daily exercise. swarm of precious stock, and so con- infringing on the rights of the people or After the interesting interchange of any branch, thus enabling them to be Intringing on the rights of the people or some such charge," said Col. James S. entiments between Senators Dixon and moved about the woodland as the cater-

Elkins, "Senator Money spoke on the pillars eat the foliage. situation in the Senate, and in a few Around his house Mr. Newman grows a ell-chosen words testified to the ability motley crop of fodder plants for his hunand strength of purpose displayed by the gry stock, and he has three glass houses, insurgent Senators. Later, when talk- two of which are unheated. In one of ing to a friend in the lobby, the minority the latter were, I was informed, about ests of the people, but I mean to state leader justified their actions, "and," said 10,000 caterpillars of the silver-washed the government in many respects is he, with much emphasis, "take my posi- fritillary. The larvae were in cages plant- acting in a most inconsistent manner, "I don't command the Democratic same house were four more cages plant- far more just and liberal to their emparty, nor does the Democratic party ed with dead nettle and containing more ployes than the United States governcommand me. The party can instruct me, than 3,600 caterpillars of the handsome scarlet tiger, and other cages also, in Senator Bourne delivered his speech

high brown fritillaries. on "Popular government" yesterday. Throughout the establishment there are at the present time more than 40,000 liv- advanced age. So far as I know, these Prior to his advent into the Senate. ing caterpillars, about 120 newly emerged two old men were thrown out of work Senator Bourne had never made a speech before a gathering, but since entering the moths and butterflies, and as it is now after having given their best years in the tailend of the season for pupae, only every way to Uncle Sam. What becomes rable addresses to that body. The first about 7,000 chrysalides. In June there will of them no one cares-least of all, Uncle one of importance was on a business be three times the present quantity of Sam, the very personage who received form of government and the second that

The dead stock numbers about 100,000 and effort. The United States governset insects, every one of which has its ment pensions its sailors and soldiers, price, ranging from 1d to £5, £7, and even but it does not care what becomes of its more for rare varieties. In the same civil employes. manner as orchid growers Mr. Newman sends his assistants far away on specula- 'soulless corporations' by those who have tive forays, though never outside Britain. He has a man now hunting for a fort- them, are making arrangements everynight in North Wales for hibernated but- where to pension their old employes, and

ARE THE RECORDS FAKED? Fast Time Claimed for Them.

From Sandy Hook Lightship to what is fund of \$72,000,000. called "the corner" is 1,225 miles on the "The only way to gain the good will southern track on a straight course, Now and co-operation of the employes is by passed by took pains to pick up that He complimented the Oregon Senator suppose that for the sake of making a making them partners in the firm and brush and place it carefully on the easel, on his instructive remarks. Senator record passage a navigator chooses to by treating them fairly. The governleave the straight line at about eight ment's attitude in taking care of its hundred miles from New York and to superannuated employes has always floor. Finally Caruso got a hammer and tem, the manner of appointing post- strike up north on a great circle track been one of antagonism, while that of nail and spiked it down. No more was masters, and it was a safe bet that the of his own, different from the one he is the much despised trusts has always thought of it until the curtain had risen, ears of the Postmaster General burned supposed to follow; he may save about been one of conciliation and good will. when the little sacristan with his feather to white heat yesterday afternoon, a hundred miles. Should be make a long And yet the government is prosecuting well, if you are not in the census, we cannot help it, and you will have to brush stayed on the floor; and Caruso, wait another ten years. The newspapers brush stayed on the floor; and Caruso, that it be printed as a public document straight line course from New York beextended to every square along the Avewait another ten years. The newspapers brush stayed on the floor; and Caruso, that it be printed as a public document will be much stayed on the floor; and that 50,000 copies be distributed for fore striking north, his distance by the tried their best to get you interested to bimself. Later, when the little sacrist the benefit of the people at large, but time he reaches the Fastnet will be much in the latest bank. tan held up the paint box that Cavara- the proposition was objected to. Sena- less than the official distance. This re- the Shoreham, discussing the latest busidossi (Caruso) might choose his colors, tor Bourne received the congratulations duced distance saves time; but the time ness proposition picked out for Col. on passage is divided into the official, or Roosevelt, said that Roosevelt was fully greater, distance to arrive at the average able to decide for himself what he would One night Eames stood waiting her entry with several of us "supers" back is a man of large stature and nerve, but correct, but the average speed based on of her. Caruso, coming up behind, slapped even he at times has to give way to the the calculation that the whole official dis- "I see that another newspaper is her lightly on the shoulder. Quick as a wiles of woman. He was seated in a car tance was traveled will be "faked." It troubling itself and its readers with the flash the prima donna turned on us with leaving the Capitol, and when the car is possible when vessels are on the south- question of what to do with Roosevelt a freezing glare, while Caruso, behind reached Union Station a number of pas- ern track to make a big cut, because the lafter he returns to this country. It is a piece of scenery two feet away was sengers eptered. A charming miss with angle in the thumb or straight line course suggested that he has made up his mind innocently watching the performers on a box large enough to hold one of Senstor is so acute. For the sake of a smart past to establish a great university-a na-Heyburn's speeches, evidently containing sage it is best to keep as far north as tional university-in Washington. That The most famous of tenors is still just a hat, seated herself next to the big West possible. The farther north one keeps, is a great thought, and would make a

Too Much of a Good Thing.

"That worthless dross called money, says Andrew Carnegie. An instance of too much of a good thing.

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

Birthday of Robespierre, "the Incorruptible"—May 6

The convention was divided into two himself, in 1794. tinguished for his eloquence.

siezed and hurrled to the guillotine, tops of houses, Among these victims was the unfortunate Marie Antoinette (October, 1793).

on the charlot, but their number was Humboldt.

One of the most striking figures in soon augmented to thirty, and gradually the French Revolution was Maximil- rose to eighty persons who daily went ian Robespierre, who was born on May forth to the place of execution. When 6, 1758. He was the head and shoulders of the French Revolution, frequently remaining in the background, however, An immense aqueduct to remove the gore Antoine, and four men were daily em-There had been turbulent political ployed in emptying the blood of the vic-

closed by the execution of Robespierre vated train.

the park at present, such as the boats other the "Girondists." Of the former, enveloped in a bloody cloth, his color was ward if a seat facing the other way and the goats, and these seem to be the leaders were Robespierre, Danton and livid, and his eyes sunk. When the pro-Marat, noted for their wickedness and cession came opposite his house, it utes three men have chosen to ride Marat, noted for their wickeoness and cession can be cruelty. One of the most eminent of stopped, and a group of women danced backward in those cross seats—and with the Girondists was Vergniaud, dis- around the bier of him whose charjotwheels they would have dragged the day The Mountain Party having triumphed before over a thousand victims. Robe- wife, "look carefully, and tell me if Sapleigh—Chawming girl. Miss Sweet. The Stouthant Party latting the Sapleigh—Chawming girl. Miss Sweet. The Stouthant Party latting the Sapleigh—Chawming girl. Miss Sweet. The Stouthant Party latting the Sapleigh—Chawming girl. Miss Sweet. The Stouthant Party latting the Sapleigh—Chawming girl. Miss Sweet. The Stouthant Party latting the Sapleigh—Chawming girl. Miss Sweet. The Stouthant Party latting the Sapleigh—Chawming girl. Miss Sweet. The Stouthant Party latting the Sapleigh—Chawming girl. Miss Sweet. The Stouthant Party latting the Sapleigh—Chawming girl. Miss Sweet. The Stouthant Party latting the Sapleigh—Chawming girl. Miss Sweet. The Stouthant Party latting the Sapleigh—Chawming girl. Miss Sweet. The Stouthant Party latting the Sapleigh Chawming girl. Miss Sweet. The Stouthant Party latting th at me I weally believe she was twying were guillotined. The Reign of Terror the moment his head fell, the applause was then inaugurated, during which the was tremendous. In some cases the Revolutionary Tribunal, controlled by event was announced to the prisoners by ple generally select something soft for Robesplerre, caused thousands to be the waving of handkerchiefs from the

> . May 6 is the birthday of George S. Alison in his "History of Europe," Greene, the distinguished soldier and habit of playing poker?" says: "Night and day the cars inces- civil engineer (1801); Henry Fairbanks, "Let him alone! He will soon be broke, santly discharged victims into the prison; the noted inventor (1830); Hon. Philander and then you keep him that way.' weeping mothers and trembling orphans C. Knox, Attorney General under McKinwere thrust in without mercy with the ley and Secretary of State under Taft brave and the powerful; the young, the (1853); and Robert E. Peary, the arctic From the Boston Transcript. beautiful, the unfortunate, seemed in a explorer (1854). It is the date of the peculiar manner the prey of the assas-sins. Fifteen only were at first placed man traveler and naturalist, Baron von She—Enough, darling? I love you en-

AT THE HOTELS.

Homer C. Busby, of Jacksonville, Fla., who is at the Raleigh, declared last night The prosperous butterfly and moth that he had solved the question of per-

with the Democrats, the rotund states- turning to nature study and the increas- model. I have made drawings and have had them protected, and will go

Newman, F. E. S., and the venture has formation in regard to his discovery, as

not be expensive, and there will be no Here was a cage of wood and perfor- time lost in making it, although the prinwhich, Mr. Newman informed me, con- model is unnecessary to know it will be

> lington, last night. Mr. Horton is a lawyer and is interested in California manu-

"I do not intend to criticise the gov. ernment for trying to protect the intered violets just coming into flower. In the ment would dare be.

"There is one case which illustrates which were about 5,000 dark green and my point clearly. Two men were recently discharged from the San Francisco government service on account of the benefit of their undivided application

"The trusts, which have been branded made political capital out of attacking those who have become injured or unfit while in their service. The much-abused trusts are recognizing the best policy to prevent strikes and other labor troubles Writer Says Big Liners Don't Make is to accord the workers an interest in the enterprise. The United States Steel Corporation has set aside a pension

world seems to be worried about Roose-

will not forget to give this due notice in a most effective manner. He will not allow anybody else to publish his news

and steal his thunder. "Phil Doherty, down in Cincinnati last week, dropped into a barber shop for a hair cut and shave, and in the course of which he told the barber a story about a parrot," said Michael Flynn, of Cincinnati, at the National, last night. "Two days later Doherty returned to

the shop and took the same chair. 'Hair trimmed;' the barber asked. " 'Does it need It?"

"'Yes; badly, said the barber. 'Whover cut your hair did a pretty bum job. t's pretty ragged here in the back.' 'All right: go ahead,' said Doherty,

"The work finished, the barber handed Doherty a check. "'Why, you're charging me for that haircut,' said Doherty.

"'Certainly I am!' exclaimed the harber. 'Do you see any sign around here about free haircuts? "'I don't, said Doherty; 'but do you

remember a customer day before yesterday who told you a story about a parrot? "'It's on me, said the barber, grab-

From the New York Globe. "It is strange how some men make selection of seats in a car," remarked

opposite seats vacant, too."

seats next to these men?" "There is, sure enough," said the old

A Sure Cure. From the Buffalo Expres-"How can I break my husband of the

gentleman.

Realized the Danger.

He-Now that we are married, pet, do

tirely too much for that